Potter and Pryor. whose names head this article. It is no-

and short, pointed and decided on part of

ter asking him to have the "kindness to Columbia where a further correspondence fore the public eye, he can now forever re answers, that any correspondence that Mr. Pryor "may wish to make, may be deliverlenge reaches him."

Pryor then "demands the satisfaction refers Mr. Pryor to his "friend F. W. Lander to make the necessary arrangements." following are the weapons and the manner | Col. Lander ! of the fight as communicated to Mr. Chis man, the friend of Mr. Pryor, by Col. Lan. der the friend of Mr. Potter

WASHINGTON, April 12, 1860, 114 P. M. Hon. T. P. CHIRMAN-Sir: I have to state that my principal, Hoo. John Potter, dis will fight Hon, Roger A. Pryor with the common Bowie knife, at such a place, pri we may agree upon, at a time to be fixed within the next twelve hours by you and myself. Distance four feet at commence principals of equal weight and length of The calling of the tally and decided by turning a piece of money.

To this note Mr. Chisman returns an an awer, that he does not "recognize this vul gar, barbarous and inhuman mode of set tling difficulties as either usual among gentlemen or consistent with the notions of civilized society," and emphatically refuses to allow his principal to engage in it Col. Lander then deeming that some reflection had been thrown at his friend Mr. Pot ter sends a note to Mr. Chisman in which he reviews the correspondence up to that time, and concludes by saving, that he (Colonel Lander) accepts the challenge of Mr Pryor, and "therefore presents himself in the place of Mr. Potter "without restriction." Mr. Chrisman in reply to this note returns the

following answer Cor. F. W. LANDER-Sir: Neither my friend Mr. Pryor nor myself have any pe soual quarrel with you. I cannot, there fore, permit him or myself to take any ad vantage of your courteous offer to substitute yourself in Mr. Potter's place.

Col. Lander then sends his final note, in which he says, if Mr. Pryor will not meet his friend and fight with bowie knives, then "he has nothing further to say."

Mr. Chisman then publishes two letters that Mr. Pryor wrote, but which never seen by Colonel Lander. One is that Pryor accepts the terms of Mr. Potter, and

the decided advantage over his opponent. But when brought on equal terms, this rate capacity, taking stock sufficient to se chivalrous representative of the chivalry care the completion of this work. When shows the white feather, and most inglo- the road is in condition for the iron, the T.

riously shuns the rencounter. Who is Roger A. Pryor? Let us look propose to take the bonds of the E. & C. into the record of this distinguished trigroad, and upon them advance enough monger puller. He brought with him into the ey to purchase the rail. This is a most fa- the lines being the same. House of Representatives a reputation, vorable proposition, and can the road from In any way this matter can be viewed, men this spring than usual, as there is all for skill in the duello. He was this city to Rockville be put in condition the full embodiment of all the chivalry for the iron, it will be but a few days until South of Mason & Dixon's line on this the cars will be running from here through "pleasant pastime." He was pushed for the richest part of the county of Parke and ward by his friends as their peculiar cham- bringing to us the surplus products and pion, both in debate and on the field. He the entire trade of those counties which be their selected exponent, border us on the north. These are considthrough all the turbulent times which pre- erations worthy the careful attention of the ceded the election of Speaker. He was men of wealth in this city. These are conthrust forward on every occasion, and was siderations which strike at the prosperit a leader even among tire eaters. His first and future importance of Terre Haute. I combat was with Mr. Nelson, of Tennessee our citizens do not take hold of this mat--how he came out of that controversy cov. ter, will not the stock which has already ered all over with shame, the whole coun- been suiscribed by the people of Parke try knows. He afterwards made an abusive county, for the extension of the E. & C assault on Mr. Sherman when that gentle road, be transferred to the Indiana & Illi in a condition, that modesty for nois Central? Parke county will have an bade, from him, any reply. He next in outlet for her immense surplus -she will sulted Mr. Hickman-called him a list, find a convenient market, and if it is not and referred him to the code for redress - Terre Haute, it will be Indianapolis. In He then proved himself to be a vulgar dianapolis is now being aroused to this bluckguard, by his attack upon the charac matter, and before we are aware of it, we crown all, and anxious to become more no of Terre Haute afford to lose the trade of of forks, knives, species, scoops, and a torious, his ruffianness boils over during the counties of Parke and Vermillion ?the speech of Mr. Lovejoy, and ends with Let our capitalists, our merchants, and our which we cannot at this moment recall, manufacturers answer

For fear the reader may not recollect the character of the offence given by Mr. Potter to Pryor, which led to the challenge, we crly, Esq , remains mum in relation to our | We understand that several young ladies will state it. While Mr. Lovejoy was re expose of his charge against the city for of the city have experienced an entire peling, in a most glorious and emphatic publishing its Delinquent Tox List. Hav- change of views on the matrimonial ques manner, the epithets that had been heaped ing charged the city in a ratio more than tion since seeing this magnificent stock. upon Northern men by the chivalry, double what we charged the county, when and are now impatienly awaiting the hap-"Pryor advanced toward him is a most in- we fling it in his toeth, like a sheep before py hour when they shall come into possolent manner, and told him he should its shearer, he is dumb, and openeth not assion of the title Medame, and a set of not stand in the area, in front of the chair, his month. and shake his fists in a ruffianly manner Feel a little mean don't you Colonel ? Call at once and make your selections at the members." Mr. Potter simply said. Had you not better "keep it before the and have them engraved with your initials "You are doing the same thing." What people." Demagogueism will have its day Potter said was true, yet the blood was -and its days are always short.

up, and for this Pryor must challenge him It is said, however, that before Pryor sent the challenge, in a consultation with his friends, in which some Democrats who of Nature had made the stronger, would

Our Neighbor in a Tight Place. The one gives no offense, sende no challenges; We have before us the correspondence has no respect for the code duelle, but i which passed between those two gentlemes | compelled to fight, fights in such a manner that it will not again have to be repeated. luminaus so far as Mr. Pryor is concerned. The other gives offense upon the s.nallest pretexts, challenges impulsively, stands by the code, but when compelled to face cold It begins by Pryor sending a note to Pot steel and death, shows the white feather, becomes a poltroon, and remains a coward designate a place outside the District of Mr. Pryor having been but a short time bebetween them may be had." Mr. Potter tire, with all the glory his Congressional career has thrown around him.

This is the third instance where the ed to his (Potter's) friend Col. F. W. Lan- chivalry have quailed before Northern der." Pryor replies to this and asks bir. courage. Jeff. Davis challenged Gov. Bis-Potter "if he will accept a challenge from sell-muskets and ten paces were the terms him." Poster returns a note saying tha -the fight did not come off. Brooks chalhe will "answer the inquiry when a chal' lenged Burlingame-rifles were selected and the Clifton House the place- Brooks was afraid to go to the Clifton House .usual among gentlemen' and Mr. Potter Pryor challenges Potter-Bowie knives and four feet, are the terms-Pryor thinks Bowie knives are oulgar weapons, and he The challenge being thus accepted, the will not fight so "courieous" a gentlemen as satisfied you would not. It is as lo

Railroad to Rockville. We wrote a few days ago about the necessity of completing the E. & C. Railroad from this city to Rockville. The subject is one of such vast importance to this city. claiming the particular rules of the cade, that we will call the attention of the intel-

igent reader to it again. While Terre Haute is now a point of importagee on the line of travel between the Atlantic seaboard and the States and Ter. you from home during all that time? Your ritories lying west of us, still, just at this demagogism overleaped your better judgtime, by our apathy, we may find ourselves | ment, and for the purpose of manufacturing ted to one navy revolver each. Enives of stripped of our present importance, and a little political capital, you did a ver wake up only in time to see the commerce mean thing, a thing, Colonel, that is ex and travel between the East and the West | ceedingly disreputable to you as a man word, as between principal seconds, to be passing on a road, thirty miles north of us. and more particularly as an editor. Our It is known that the Indiana and Illinois advice to you is to remain at home, or du I have the honor to be, most respectfully. Central road, running from Indianapolis ing your absence, have your business in the through the town of Rockville-crossing hands of one who will not render you so the Wabash at Monteguma, and connecting ridiculous. Remember that an editor should with the net work of roads west of us, is scorn to do a mean thing. again about to be worked. Owing, as it is We will here copy Mr. Cockerly's de thought to its former mismanagement, the fence of himself, for in order that we work on it has been for some years suspen- may reply to it, it is necessary our readers ded, yet much of the heavy labor along its shall see it. Here it is: line, has been done. It has now gone into the hands of other men, and if there is no other outlet for the people of Parke and Vermillion counties, they will necessarily be forced to take stock and assist in completing the I. & I. Central. This being done, the trade which now comes to this

point from those two counties will go to other points. Build a railroad from Indianapolis to Rockville and on through the county of Vermillion and all the surplus products of those rich counties will be sold write the above. It is deceptive in every at the former city, and it will also be the mar particular and requires but one paragraph ket where our northern neighbors will do expose it completely. all their buying and trading. Can the city of Terre Haute afford to lose the immense trade of the counties of Parke and Vermillion? Shall we remain inactive and see

Mr. Cookerly says he charged the city fifteen cents a "line," and had we charged the county the same way, our bill would have been about one hundred and fifty dol this increasing trade turned from this point This at first blush would strike the and directed towards, and find another reader as reasonable; but when it is known market? We ask our capitalists, our merthat the lines in which we did the county's chants, our manufacturers, and all others, work, are just three and one half times longer can we, afford to lose this trade? We than the lines in the Journal in which the will lose it, if we do no assist in affording city's work is done, then the deceit of our a market of equal facility with any other. neighbor's allegation is apparent. Each will fight as proposed, and the other seems To make this market and to secure this line in the county's delinquent tax list, to have reference to a personal collision .- trade we must assist in extending the E. & reaches across four of the columns of our Both those notes, however, remained in C. road into the heart of the county of paper, while in the Journal they only exthe hands of Mr. Pryor's friend and never Parke. To de this only \$20,000 is asked tend across one. Is not this true, Colonel ? saw daylight until they found their way of the people of this county. \$70,000 is Then why do you thus try to deceive the all that is required to put the road from people in relation to this matter?

pleasant little episode in the lives of these the iron. The people of Parke county but by the square. It takes nine lines, distinguished Members of Congress. Pryor, have subscribed \$50,000 of that amount .- single column, to make one square. Had as every one will see, like all the heroes of The remaining \$20,000 should be promptly | we charged by the line, as Mr. Cockerly his class, has no courage to face cold steel, raised by the capitalists of this city. In says he did, and for the same kind of a line for and will only fight when he would have deed rather than the work should not go which he charged, instead of our bill amounton, we would favor the city, in her corpo- ing to fifteen cents for each, the price he H. & R. road with a liberality uncommon, lishing the city delinquent tax list, fifteen amounted to less than seven cents per line, need of bringing up any this spring.

lished the county's delinquent tax list four and one man has 300 of that for \$400, I be-

shown the duplicity of Mr. Cookerly at least to our entire satisfaction, and we think perhaps to his also. We hope he will now put that little paragraph, which he, sometime ago, so exultingly displayed at the head of his column, and "keep it be fore the people" again. We would like to see this, for we think it would have a tendency to make the blush crimson his cheek. whenever he looked at it.

Silver .- The most resplendent stock of silver ware ever brought to this city, has just been received by Mr. S. R. Freeman, great variety of other articles, the names of but they are all useful as well as ornamental, and they are being sold at Freeman's

17 Our neighbor, Col. Gratton F. Cook- extraordinary low prices.

Preeman's unrivalled silver ware. or your name, in Freeman's inimitable

nconsciousness of the pun, says that otter selected bowie knives for Mr. Pryor always excellent, never equalled the pres in order to "bring him to the sticking point." The above "happy" insinuation requires East of Buckingham's, Wabash Street

From ruom run Nonru .- Mr. Walter

Many Scen .- The Democracy in Connecticut complain bitterly of the officers of the State Prison for preventing a Demoerat from voting at the late election by keeping him locked up on the day of the

There are a great many Democrate in this Sate prevented from voting by the

TRAVERSE, MINN., April 15, 1860. time to drop you a few lines, I thought I ould do, if I have nothing of much intercies, by saying "he was absent when his

winters ever known, within the recollecion of the oldest inhabitants, the most forsooner than ever before, since steamboats have been running here.

time is any sign. A large portion of the country, having been bought and ready for shipping ; but owing to the low water,

could do without us. But I will venture four good strong Republican votes for the

would be available or not for President Douglas stock is largely in advance of any

Our county last October was Democratic by about 80, but is now from 20 to 60 Republican, having elected our five Commissioners all Republican, this spring.

The Pike's Peak fever is quite contagious here and many of its victims have been taken off already.

With reference to our country, on the whole, after eight years observation. I dollars and eighty-five cents. How did you think it may be set down a fine country for charge for the county list, Mr. Hudson?— wheat that is spring wheat though wine ter wheat is a safe crop in the timber land but the snow blows off too much in the Prairies. Oats, barley, tye and potatoes are from 25 to 40 per cent ahead of Hoo-

Stock raising will be quite a business and many head of cattle have been sent of

and a half pound of wool more here than in Indiana or Ohio If any of your readers wish to send out

from 500 to 1000 to be kept on shares, I will see that they are taken the best care

here ; but plums, cherries and all the small fruits will do well. I never saw strawberies and gooseberries bear better any place, than here : gooseberries are not apt to mil Grapes of the hardier kinds do well

during winter; these have been pretty thor ughly tried and prove successful. off their debts with property, and having

plenty to eat, do not feel the hard times so We packed considerable pork here in this county the past winter, prices ranging trade indeed.

There is some immigration this spring, but not so much as usual; but I still say it is the best time to come and buy proper ty for cash, that has been since I have been | 18th (last Wednesday)

the women to change their habits. Respectfully,

From Capt. J. M. Easton, of Charleston, we learn that that town suffered greatly .-Almost every tin roof in the place was blown off, dead walls were prostrated, and many buildings much injured in their walls and timbers.

haps most severely. The tall steeple was hurled from its position, and in its fall crushed in the roof.

public square, was so much injured as to cent totado render it impossible to open the doors. No lives were lost.

At Litchfield a train of cars was blown from the track, and ferces in all that region

Is Egar County the barn and stable of T. H. Barr, Chirman; J. C. Hedder Mr. Hannah was blown down, seriously, Arba Holmes, Jon McCroskey, H. I. perhaps fatally, injuring some of Mr. Miles, Jos. O. Jones and E. M. Gilman

the tornado of Monday night last. day night. On motion, the meeting adjourned

If The Coles county, Ills , papers estimate the damage done by the tornado of Monday night in that county at \$50,000

17 The Journal says Hon. D. E. Wittiamson, of Greencastle, is a candidate for Congress in this District. 4.0.0

IT We see by the papers that the law firm of Voorbees & Hanna is collectively and individually stumping this Congressional District. Cui bono? IF The Putnam Banner speaks in the

most complimentary terms of the speech of

our fellow citizen, Thos. H. Nelson, made

at Greencastle a few gays since. D' Dawson's Fert Wayne Times is in favor of the nomination of Judge McLean for the Presidency. If the Judge had seen

STABBING AFFAIR .-- A difficulty, we learn, occurred yesterday morning, between Ed. Heustis and W. R. Westfall, in which the former stabbed the latter five times with a cash were offered for potatoes early in the knife. The wounds are not considered

TWO READERS, TERRE HAUTE, IND .- At one period of the fight he had such an ad vantage over Morrissey that had he gone in and fought as he had previously done, he must have won the fight -New York

WAYNE COUNTY HORSE SHOW .- We take Horse Show, to come off at Richmond, In-Cassins M. Clay is spoken of in private diana, on the 17th and 18th of May proximo.

days 11 hours.

time was made by the Baltic-9 days 13k

gentlemen from the North-West, in the paste board business, have so ne to Charleston, S. C., to furnish the sinews of war to profits of their profession.

IT The Lafavette Journal falls into a

NEGROES VERSUS IRISHMEN .- The Directors of the Mississippi Central Railroad. Council to open Seventh Street, North of Sardinia, in accordance with Mr. Burlin auction next June, to settle the estate who are all pure and noble Democrats, the canal, to the width of 68 feet, previous gam's resolution adopted to day.

Another evidence of the great love which | read and approved. Democrats entertain for our adopted citi-

Dog Figur.-The God of war rules, of Terre-Haute: muscle is in demand. Sayers and Heenan in Uurope, Pryor and Potter in To cash rec'd from former Treas-Washington city, two nymphs du pave in Indianapolis, and yesterday afternoon two canine quadrupeds on the corner of Market and Ohio Streets, have all, within a week, done homage at the shrine of bloody Mars. The latter event came off with great eclat, an immense crowd of spectators being in

LT We have had the pleasure during the past week of frequent calls from Mr. C. E. Merrick, advertising agent for C. M. Jackson, proprietor of Hofland's German Bitters and Balsamic Syrup. If his medi cines are as pleasant and agreeable as his agent, Dr. Jackson may expect a large companies. Also an annual allowance of \$30 to the Fire Association.

We cordially recommend Mr. Merrick to the editorial fraternity as a gentleman whom it will do to cultivate.

THE INTERNATIONAL PRIZE FIGHT .- The last advices from London in relation to the match between Sayers and Heenan show a complicated state of affairs, and a manifest disposition to badger the "Boy." He has been compelled to shift his training quarters two or three times to avoid annoyance and prevent arrest, while Sayers not only remains in the same quarters but is visited by magistrates. There is evidently a de termination to beat Heenan if not by fair

The day of the fight was fixed for the IT Many of our farmers are far advan

it be Heenan in the event of his success.

The final deposit in the great match was

made on the 30th with great pomp Mr. Dowling the stakeholeer, in his ad a doubtful compliment.

The price of tickets to the great match was fixed at £3. rim and fine spirits, confident of sac

We are averse to prize fighting and all other kinds of fighting, but if they will nght we wish Heenan may win. COURT HOUSE, April 19, 1860

man belonging to James Lankfold, of that A large number of citizens convened at place, becoming tired of her life, threw the Court House in response to the call Miller, on the North East corner of the means is relieve the sufferers from the re-The being was organized by calling

The Che having explained the object along the line of the T. H. A. & St. Louis On motion of Col. Cookerly a committee any of her child, en to survive her of seven was begointed, to solicit contributions and toleport through the city pa-DEATH OF A CITIZEN OF ECORRE -- By A

> private dispatch to Mr. L. G. Warren, from The committeeousists of the following New Orleans, we regret to learn that Mr. The chairman of the committee desired

> > the water of the

western papers. the and applications of the analysis sentiment and the analysis of the party of the sentiment of the sentime

THE COCKNEY. CONGRESSIONAL. IN AV JOHN G. PANE. XXXVI CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION.

WASHINGTON, April 20. HOUSE .- Mr. Crawford was satisfied no iness without a quorum if there was power

> Mr. Houston said that as the House yesterday refused to adjourn till the 20th of borhood men who have the courage bills as were reported in accordance with the estimates, and about which there was no controversy.

The House passed the Senate bill granting a pension of \$50 per month each to the widows, respectively of Generals Macomb, Smith and Riley.

Mr. Campbell, from the committee on elections, made a report on the Nebraska contested seat case, concluding with a resolution that Samuel G. Nally, instead of

A number of private bills were passed. Mr. Burlingame introduced a resolution, gest a tough grapevine. which was passed, instructing the com mittee on foreign affairs to inquire into the drels must be driven from this city expediency of raising the Sardinian mission to one of first class. Adjourned till Monday.

WASHINGTON ITEMS

WASHINGTON, April 20. The Tribune's Washington correspon istence it was a forgery.

Nicaraguan treaty, with an amendment guarding the use of troops by Congression treaty may be considered a fixed fact. The question involved in the protest of

the Spanish minister against the capture Gas bill to the amount of \$189.28 was of the steamer is as to their legal transfer presented and referred to the committee from their Spanish owners to Gen. Mirathe purchase of gravel lots, which was The amount of money in the treasury crippled, maimed or rendered idiotic, subject to draft is nearly seven millions of

Market Master Slaughter reported thirty. dollars, an increase of the sum on hand There is reason to believe that the House A petition from Mr. Chauncey Rose, committee on foreign affairs will report a and others, was received, asking the bill providing for a first class mission to

Minutes of the last meeting were then to the difficulty between Gov. Walker and woods and plantations within the park

The City Treasurer submitted his report It is said that the members of the Cabi- park about 618 acres, and stored with shall designate those to whom he referred tensive lakes, together about 48 acres, as in his opinion shaping the affairs of are well stocked with fish, and abound Kansas in 1857.

> unanimous in their report in favor of Daily OVERLAND MAIL

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 20. The Overland Mail Coach, with San this morning.

cipated by the Pony Express. ----- 16,633 14 Emigrants to the Washoe mines are in creasing. It is believed that an average of fifty people leave San Francisco daily, for the mines; and the emigration is propor tionately large from all parts of the State. Flour at Carson Valley has advanced to

The telegraph reports that the Superintendent of the Overland Pony Express has arrived in Genoa, Carson Valley, where he met the Superintendent of the Salt Lake Telegraph Company, and that arrange ments for the proposed connections are nearly completed, so that the Express and Telegraph, at the end of the line, will be ready to commence operations on the 3d of

The U. S. steamer Powhattan has lost but four of her men since leaving Norfolk.

TME SECOND PONY EXPRESS.

Sr Joseph, Mo., April 20. The second Overland Pony Express arri-

Washington, when it will proceed to Japan ing heart? Never! but make it three to announce the news to the Emperor. The bill granting a company of French

capitalists the right to build a sewer along stire front of San Francisco, has passed the Senate, and it is said, will pass the Asembly, notwithstanding the intense opposition by the public. Great confidence is Mr. Potter has no physical advanfelt that the Governor will veto it.

there faster than accommodations can be

Flour was \$50 to \$60 per 100 bounds .-Sugar \$1,00 per pound, and other articles in propertion.

Hay having been sold for \$350 per top. THE TORNADO. Sr. Louis, April 20.

A tornado passed over Carlinville, Ills. Monday evening, uproofing and blowng down houses, barns, trees and iences. The root of the Lutheran Church was to New York to be used in printing slown some distance, and the walls much the Tribune.

Children were picked up by the wind and carried a considerable distance. Stock was killed in every direction. A man named Lowe was killed by light

The destruction of property was very great. Many people were wounded. A similar storm visited Louisiana, Mo., Samuel Groenendyke, Sen., of Eugene, on the same evening, doing much damage, Ind., died in the former place, at noon on and injuring several people

hogs from his own."

IMPOTENT FURY OF A FIRE-EATER .--The 'black-list' editor of the Atlanta (Ga.) Southern Confederacg, having returned from his late tour of speculaism well known in his locality, and suspecting that there are in the neigh-

Let our citizens make an example of about forty of the ringleaders that infest this community by a general gibbeting from the Rail Road bridge. It is unnecessary to erect a gallows, but swing them like dogs from the most convenient place. When the time for action comes we can point them out, and if necessary will adjust the grapevine. We are opposed to hanging an Mr. Eastbrook, is entitled to the seat as abolitionist with a rope, we prefer something that is indigenous to the soil of the country. Hence we sug-

> The abolition and incendiary scounvery soon, or else assassination and murder will be the consequence. He that hath ears to hear let him hear, and he that hath eyes to see let him

dent telegraphs that it is stated that Ex AMONG CHILDREN .- A number of phy-Governor Walker has sent a challenge to sicians, practising in New York and Judge Black, and that the Judge declines in Brooklyn, having "compared notes, its acceptance. The affair originated with have come to the conclusion that one the expressions made use of by Judge leading cause of the great mortality Black relating to a letter of the President's among children, "arises from their He declares that if such a letter was in ex- being left too much to the care of servants." It has been observed that A caucus of Republican Senators to day children who are taken care of by their resulted in an agreement to support the parents undressed and put to bed by them dressed in the morning, and kept under a loving mother's eye dural legislation. The ratification of the ing the day-are, as a general thing, far more healthy, good tempered and intelligent than such as are left almost exclusively to the care of servants .--In addition to this it must be remem bered that most of the accidents which happen to children, whereby they are seriously injured, and sometimes occur through the negligence of those in whose care they are left be unthinking or unloving parents.

NEWSTEAD ABBEY, the venerable home of Lord Byron, is to be sold by of Col. Wildman its last owner. The

by royal grant the property of the Byrons, and descended to the immort-Francisco dates, arrived here at 3 o'clock al poet, the friend and schoolfellow of the late Col. Thomas Wildman, who The main features of the news are anti- purchased the property in 1818.

A PERSONAL MATTER. -- Mr. Lovejoy dined at Gov. Seward's on Friday, with Gov. McRea, of Mississippi and other fire-eaters, who were sociable enough. Before leaving the table, the host inquired why the Southerners had sat so still while Lovejoy was pitching into slavery and them, but kicked up a dust when he took a religious view of the

'Why," said Gov. McRea, "we were dumb with astonishment when our in stitutions were attacked, and didn't recover until Lovejoy changed his topic.' 'No, no" exclaimed Lovejov, "you sat still enough until I began to talk

All laughed, and glasses were emptied. Indeed, although the newspaper accounts are alarming, our congressmen have not reached the Concord

ATMr. Green sued a lady fo: erd him two hundred dollars to settle hundred dollars and it's a bargain !"

23 Mr. Potter is a herculean, long armed man, and could cut Mr. Pryor, who is a weak man, all to pieces in a moment with a bowie-knife.-Herald

tage over Mr. Pryor. In size they are A great rush still continues to the nearly equal; in courage Potter is al-Washoe mines, and people are arriving together the superior .- Chicago Jour.

CAN TAKE THEIR CHOICE .- During large comb manufacturer in Meriden was told that if he did not vote the Democratic ticket, the Southerners would not buy his combs. Wil. said he, "if they want to go lousey, let

One of the paper mills in Delphi, Indiane, has, within a few months past, shiped large quantities of paper

Re Hay is so cheap in Chicago seven, and even five dollars a ton. that speculators are buying it up and sending it by railway, East and South. The Illinois Central railroad will take

it to New Orleans very cheap, if sent in large quantities. MISS HARRIET HOSMER, the noted sculptor, arrived in Boston last week, from Rome. She is called home by

deranged. "Gone deranged! Healy LT The country has become satisfithe above named road, that \$15,000 will across the Jeffersonville road, causing a pay the amounts over the committee at IT O. J. Towson, of the T. H. A. & St. crazy-what does he do?" "Yes, in- ed that Virginia duelists are afraid of true, cool, moral courage of the North- Fish eaters will find them the most de cover the loss incurred by his road from elight accident to the down train on Mon- once to save the troublest a second call. Louis route has again favored us with late deed; he don't know his neighbors, bowie-knives. Well have an illustraminumities were by Present

the above difficulty with Mr. Potter.

pretended to know Potter well, participa- - Indianapolio Journal. ted; it was agreed that if Pryor sent the challenge, Potter would not fight. Never an immediate response from us. Will the were gentlemen more certainly deceived. editor of the Journal have the kindness to l'otter not only at once determined to fight, indicate a place "outside of this state" but to fight to kill. It was to stand up where a note may reach him-and the furto the death grip, and he, whom the God ther outside the better. be, in all human probability, the victor .-It required cool courage and an unaltera. Cooper is now daily in the receipt of sev ble determination to do this. It required eral different varieties of fish from the more than chivalry-it required genuine lakes of the North, embracing pickerel, pluck. This Potter possessed sufficiently, trout, white fish, &c. These fish are packed in ice and brought from Chicago by Ex

There can be but one opinion among press, and are as fresh and sweet as when John F. Potter represented in himself, the Straits of Mackinaw. Roger A. Pryor that of the chivalry. The licious fish in the market.

TROM MINNESOTA.

Publication of the City and County Delinquent Tax List. Our neighbor, very tremulously, has replied to our article in relation to the Cit County Delinquent Tax List. endeavors to shield himself from the posure of his demagogism and inconsisten-

knew nothing in regard to it." Well, suppose you were absent, what that? Would your bill against the City have been less had you been at home, and cognizant to the whole matter? We have made no attack upon the bill you presentto the Council for the publication of the City's delinquent tax list. We have no said you charged the City too much, but on the contrary, have said that your oil was a very reasonable one-as low as you could afford to do the work for. Would you have charged less had you been at home, neighbor? We think not-we are any bill you ever charged for the same

bill against the city was made out and

presented to the Council, and consequently

amount of advertising since you have been publishing a paper in this city. But the point is, Mr. Cookerly, that it is, in a ratio, more than twice as much as we charged the County for the same kind of work, and you took great exceptions to our bill-you paraded your opinions in relation to it, at the head of you column, as a standing ad vertisement, for weeks and months, -were

"We charged at the rate of fifteen cents a line, and the whole amount was fourteen Did you charge by the line or by the square? We understand that at the same rate we charged the city, the county list would save come to about one hundred and fifty dollars; yet you charged the county three hundred and twenty seven dollars and fifty are from cents-more than double what we charged sierdom. the city. How many lines did the county list contain? Answer this, if you please. It is remarkable that our neighbor would

The above is a correct outline of this here to Rockville in a condition ready for We charged the county not by the line, sharged the city, it would have been less than seven cents. While he then, by his much own admission, charged the city, for pub-

Journal but three!

Freeman's establishment, always large, never was as full as now; and his stock, ent. Remember the old reliable house, & R. Freeman, No. 4 Phonix Row, one door

Loss to tur E. & C. RAILBOAD .- We are

Correspondence of the Express. PRIEND HUDSON; Having again found

We have had one of the most pleasant ward spring, and the opening of navigation

The farmers have nearly all their spring wheat already in, some of it up nicely, with prospect of a very fine crop of everything. if getting them in in good order and good crops is still on hand, or at least in the here is a prospect of its remaining here for

Wheat was bought at about 75 cents, oats 30 to 35, corn 35 to 40, and 30 cents spring, but in many instances refused; but dangerous. now, owing to the low water farmers can scarcely get 10 cents, and many will lose a large portion of their erop.

Politically, we feel as a big boy about to east his first vote, thinking it an important cent, and wondering how you older States ne prediction, and that is, we will cast Chicago nominee, whether it be Bates or

reles as a very acceptable man, whether The premium list is very attractive. ther in the Democratic ranks, but they York and Liverpool was by the Persia -9 are all going down rapidly

wheat, that is, spring wheat-though win-

Wool growing, it is now acknowledged will eventually be the best business of any thing yet tried; sheep are very healthy, easily kept on our prairie grass and corn fodder, and on an average will yield one

possible, and placed in responsible Apples, only of a hardy variety will do

without protection, but the more tender do well, by laying them down and covering Times are improving very much and people are turning their attention more to farming and stock raising, and are paying

cents per line, our bill against the county, from \$4 to \$5,50. I think there will be no

There is a better prospect for working either by line or square, the editor of the the teaming to do, hauling goods for the Journal has charged the city, for precisely Forts and Indians, and breaking prairie the same kind of work, more than twice for the Indians ; there will be broken this what we charged the county, and we pub summer not far from here about 1000 acres, weeks, while the city's appeared in the lieve; and also 100 brick houses to build for the Indiaus-they are to be 17 by 21, This is the end of this matter. We have 12 feet high, all alike -- so you see this will

circulate some of Uncle Samuel's funds

The Tornado in Illinois. From various sources we learn that the tornado of Monday night in Illinois, wa on less violent in its force, or eccentric i its course, than on this side of the river.

The Presbyterian church auffered, per-The large new building of Mr. James made Brough the city papers, to devise

Hutchingson's warehouse was entirely H. D. Scot to the Chair, and appointing J. destroyed, and much other damage done. B. Edus Ma Secretary. At Litchfield, Necomis, and indeed all

From the East we have no further in that notice might beiven in the t waters of the informed by Mr. Ingle, Superintendent of formation, except that trees were blown that those subscribes he requested to-

It was in my foreign travel, At a famous Flemish Inu. That I met a stoutish person With a vory rudy skin; And his hair was something sandy. And was done in knotty curls, And was parted in the middle, In the manner of a girl's.

And his coat was of a sort To suggest a scanty pattern, It was bobbed so very short And his cap was very little, Such us widiers often use; And he were a pair of gaiters, And extremely heavy shoes,

He was sure to put it in !

When I spoke with admiration

And he said that he had heard

Yet he felt the deepest Ainterest.

In the missionary work

that Hamericans spoke Henglish.

But he deemed it quite Aabsurd;

And would like to know if Georgia

Was to Boston or New York !

When I left the man in gaiters,

At the charges of the hostess

(So, methinks I see him still)

Council Proceedings

sented and allowed.

CITY HALL, April 17, 1860.

He was grumbling, o'er bis gin,

I addressed the man in English And he answered in the same, Though he spoke it in a fashion That I thought a little lame; fewer years, we would "second the motion." For the aspirate was missing Where the latter should have be But where'er it wasn't wanted,

Of St. Peter's mighty dome, He remarked; "Tis really nothing To the sights we 'ave at 'ome !" And declared upon his hongt,-Though, of course, "Iwas very queer, That he doubted if the Romans 'Ad the kart of making beer ! Then we talked of other countries

Is that satisfactory, Two Readers ? pleasure in acknowledging the receipt of a complimentary ticket to the Wayne County

17 The quickest time between New From Liverpool to New York the best

Council met in regular session IT It is hinted on the streets that two Present-Mayor Patterson, Councilmen Frey, Shannon, Wasson, Grace, Swinhart, Walker, Coltrin, and Briggs Absent-Read and Hedges their respective State Delegates, from the Bills to the amount of \$149.67 were pre-

great error in its notice of the tornado of Monday night last. It says the "Round on gas. Grace made a report in regard to mon previous to that occurrence. House of the Terre Haute & Richmond Railroad was completely blown down," &c. If the Journal will examine our account of the tornado, published on Tuesday six stalls in lower market house rented for the previous week, of half a million, \$406,25. Accepted. morning, it will discover its errors.

have recently discharged 180 Irishmen, to letting the contract for grading and Evidence is to be produced before the domain contains about 3226 acres, of employees of the company, and supplied graveling the same. Referred to the City Covode investigating committee with a which the park, enclosed with a stone their places with pegroes, purchased for Atrorney. that especial purpose.

> as follows, which was accepted: City Treasurer, in account with the City Com. on Loan, 2,908 50 rent of Market Stalls, &c 234.80 sas. Grave yard fund 310,50 School Fund. Tax Duplicate, 16,185,72

By amount paid out of General Fund \$14,687.59 Grave Yard Fund 157.75 Balance on hand \$5,315.43 On motion of Wasson, the usual quarterly appropriations were made to the fire

Mr. Brasch, City Assessor, having moved from the city, and the council being adresign his office as Assessor On motion, his resignation was accepted was postponed until the next meeting of

Mr. Grace called attention of the coun-

cil to the condition of the canal bridges 4th and Lafayette streets. Subject After fixing the price of certain fraction! lots in the City Cemetery, the council ad

ced in plowing and some are busy planting Morrissey arrived in London on the 26th corn. Every thing is encouraging-indesc The Indians are quiet, seem to have ult, has visited Sayers and has put up very flattering. The wheat crop has been enough to eat, that is, for them; they are £600 on Sayers. He expresses his deter much revived by the recent rains, and Vi mination to fight no one in England unless go county never bid fairer for an abundant crop than this season The farmers, upor thent within the last year have put off their It is said Morrissey is instructing Sayers | whose shoulders rosts all of our permanent blankets and adopted citizens dress, most in Heenan's mode of fighting, which to say prosperity, are busy-all actively at work. Gordon Bennett. And then, to will lose this entire trade. Can the city No. 4. Phonix Row. The stock consists ly men. It is much more difficult to get the least of it, is very ungenerous on his There never was a more favorable spring or a more encouraging future. The warm sanshine and the timely showers, alternate just right to force from the rich earth, most bountiful harvests. A few more days and dress on the occasion paid Morrissey rather the seed will all be in the ground ready t

> SEEKING LIBERTY IN DEATH .- The At lanta (Ga.) Locomotive, of March 30th, re ates the following, under the caption "a devilish deed of a negro woman:" We learned, through a gentleman from Penfield, on yesterday, that a negro we

spring up, yielding in some places ten

" Tis weeks before the mouth of May,

some fifty, and some an hundred fold.

hree of her children is a well sixty-five cet deep, and then jumped in herself. and found her still living, and not injured seriously; when he reached her she attempted to drown him, and it was only by ain force that he subdued her and srought her up; the children are all dead. She is confined in jail, and will, no doubt be hung as a murderess. She assigned as a reason for the rash and inhuman act. that she wished to die, and did not wish

Mr. Groenendyke was one of the most | 23"Well, you've been out to look health-Dr. Hosmer, at Watertown, enterprising business men of Eugene, and at Texas; did you see any thing of our Wis. Miss Hosmer is looking finely. was highly estremed by all who knew him old friend-there?" "Yes-gone

quo um was present, and therefore moved tion to the North, where he succeeded to adjourn till Tuesday. He was deter- in fleecing a number of merchants to mined the House should transact no bus- a large amount by a species of terror-

May, he was in favor of remaining here and and humanity to sypathise with the doing something. They could act on such | bond-man, invokes the ruffian spirit of those who agree with him, as follows:

view to impeach the testimony which led wall, occupies about 881 acres; the are about 196 acres, and without the net are perfectly willing that Gov. Walker game of every description; and the exwith wild fowl. The advertisement of The Committee on Elections were almost the property says: As it is matter of history familiar against Eastabrook as delegate from Kan- to the public, it is needless to comment on the interest of Newstead, from its foundation by Henry II. to the disolution of the Abbey, when it became

about the devil, but considered that a personal question!"

at 5 p. m., exactly, on time, with Cal- breach of promise, and her friends off The Japanese steamer Candimarrah, will it. "What!" cried Green, "two hun remain at San Francisco until advices are dred dollars for ruined hopes, a shatreceived of the arrival of the Embassy at tered mind, a blasted life, and a bleed

the recent canvass in Conneticut, a

the precarious state of her father's